You Can't Kill Truth. Finance Loves the League: Police, Teachers, Nurses. Automobile Murders.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1919.)

Col. Alfred Dreyfus was decerated yesterday as an officer in the Legion of Honor, in recognition of gallant war service.

He is the Dreyfus imprisoned on Devil's Island because he was a New and there was a conspiracy among self-styled aristocrats in the French army and French politics to ruin him and promote anti-Semitism. The truth comes out at last. Too bad that Zola, the courageous fighter who saved the bonor and life of Dreyfus, is not alive to know of it.

Somebody said that back of the Peace League stand the great grasping financiers of the world, eager to make the United States army and citizens under conscription a collecting agency for wildout flouncial investments.

That statement made by responsible men caused real or imitation indignation.

BUT read the New York Evening Post, owned by Mr. Lamont, of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. Observe the earnestness with which it calls Senator Lodge pro-German and the hope of Germany, because he ventures to attack the Peace League.

Find a big financier eager for a chance at world exploitation, and you find a friend of the Peace eague. That being the case and those gentlemen being intelligent don't you suppose the Peace League contains something par-ticularly attractive for them?

A strike of policemen, suddenly called, is not an ordinary strike, It is a betrayal of trust, an invitation to criminals to rob those that are the policemen's friends, the

It has been threatened in Boston that organized labor would call a general strike to help the

striking policemen.
This would mean dark streets, transportation stopped, food supplies cut off. But organized labor will NOT call any general strike. Organised labor will not war on the entire public, for if it did the entire public in self-defense would compelled to war on organized labor, which would be a one-sided

Men have a right to strike. But If a nurse girl struck, and her baby in the gutter, she would lack the moral support of the community and be told that she ought not to undertake the cars of a baby unless she meant

to take it, safe, home. The responsibility of the police is as great as that of a haby's nurse or a school teacher, greater than that of the teacher.

A speeder is held by the grand fury for killing a child while

The testimony shows that he was unable to stop his car before the little girl killed had been dragged one hundred and twenty-five feet over the pavement.

If the charge is true, that is murder. And children will be continued to be killed thus by reckless drivers until a number shall have been punished as a murderer is punished usually.

If that child in the street had een an elephant, or a horse big enough to wreck the ear, the speeder would have stopped in time. He went on because there was risk only to the child'e life, none to his life. Punish murders of that kind as other murders are punished, let drivers know that a child in the street means danger to the life or liberty of the driver.

SEE FRENCH'S HAND IN SINN FEIN RAID

Field Marshal Blamed for Troops' Attack On

Churchgoers

DUBLIN, Sept. 18.—Raids by British troops on Sinn Fein organizations and the homes of their leaders continued in the southern part of Ireland today. At Cork the home of David Kent, a member of the Sinn Feln parliament, was searched.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Field Marshal Fiscount French's mailed fist has descended upon Ireland. The attack made last Sunday on soldiers going Mm as the excuse for his threat at Belfast that he would use drastic measures. He did not mention, however, the subsequent deliberate and apparently inspired and official punilive raid by soldiers in Fermoy, when the town was looted and partly laid in ruin by government troops. The military raid against the Sinn Pein followed too closely on Lord French's speech to be merely coinci-

dental, it is held. The Irish Parliament, or Dail Eireann, was formed in Dublin January 21 carned here today, will interpose no Then it was discovered that the by twenty-five members of the Sinn Fein party who had been elected to bjection to the Egyptian commis- butler, who had been employed by the British House of Commons and sioner's visit, and consuls have been the family a comparatively idepted by the society, refused to passport.

go to Westminister. ann adopted a declaration of inde- ate Foreign Relations Committee in rest.

WEATHER:

Fair and continued cool teday and temorrow. Temperature at 8 a. m., 54 degrees. Normal temperature for September 13 for the last thirty years 69 degrees.

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D'Annunzio Leads Italian Soldiers In March To Seize BOSTON MAY BAR POLICE STRIKERS

By HUGH BAILLIE.

United Press Staff Correspondent ABOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN APPROACHING TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13 .- President Wilson today carried into the cities of the Coast his campaign for ratification of the peace treaty.

His plans called for a speech at Tacoma this morning, leaving Tacoma at noon for Seattle, where he was to review the Pacific fleet at 3 p. m. After a public dinner at the Hippodrome in Seattle at 7 p. m., the President intended to speak at the Arena. He will spend Sunday in Seattle, departing at night for Portland, where he is due early Mon-

Will See Daniels.

he had been "fighting under wraps." so to speak, in some of his earlier soul of the opposition," he said. "The addresses. He had the people upon Senstor is no German hater. He figures. their chairs cheering when he made bates all non-Americans equally, and his appeal that the League of Nations he is absolutely a just man, of almost basis. He said Republicans first sug- he and other important Senators fight gested the league; that Republicans the peace treaty, their course means

That the President deeply appreristed the rousing welcome he three preceding days, and in his man- press the wish for a separate peace ier, which became more buoyant and enthusiastic. He appears to respond more quickly to a hearty greeting.

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RUN 3 ROADS

Proposed U. S. Spurs Will history." Facilitate Movement of Troops In Future

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 13 .-Brig. Gen. Francis C. Marshall, commander of the Brownsville district. Countess Removes \$20,000 In arrived here today to confer with Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, United States army, regarding three sections of railway lines that are to be built

The three spurs will run to Sam Fordyce, Spoffard, and either Marfa or Alpine, will have a total length the apartment of Alvise Bragadin, an of 150 miles, and will greatly facili- Italian count, while he and the counttate movement of troops or military materials in the future.

to the Mexican border.

to church at Fermoy was made by Mahmand Pasha Will Seek Help In Campaign For Independence

> Egyptian peace commission, is expect- rade he left them on a table in one ridors generally dignified and silent spend the day quietly. ed to visit America soon to help the of the rooms of their home. campaign now in progress here for "Egyptian independence."

The State Department, it was were gone.

At the first meeting the Dail Eire- who recently appeared before the Sen. eral alarm was sent out for his arsendence for Ireland and demanded behalf of the Egyptians, said the en-

D'ANNUNZIO LEADS

Italian Grenadiers, On Own Responsibility, Off To Take Possession of City

PARIS, Sept. 13.-Headed by Gabriele D'Annunzio, famous poetsoldier, detachments of Italian grenadiers have marched on Fiume with a view to occupying the town, according to advices from Rome to-

The dispatches indicated that the troops and their leader had acted on their own responsibility. The Italian government has ordered all demonstrations to stop and is making an inquiry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- "All humanity, Germany particularly, is President Wilson was looking for- tensely awaiting the decision of the rard to meeting Secretary Daniels at American Senate on the peace treaty," eattle, the first opportunity they have states former Minister of State von and to confer since the Secretary Scholler Steinwartz. With many left Washington to review the fleet other Germans he is beginning to enapon its arrival up on the West coast. | tertain real hope of a separate peace

"Apparently, Senator Lodge is the issue be placed on a nonpartisan Quaker-like moral strength. When should be for it because they belong that the treaty displeases them bethat party, and flatly asked that the cause in the excessive enslavement of 1920 Presidential campaign be put out Germany, for which America would of mind when the league is under be forever co-responsible, they see grave danger of future complications. eived in Spokane was shown in his is promise of a still better realization smile, which was more in evidence of conditions in the prospect that than it had been during the two or America in all seriousness may ex-

with the central powers. "We, Germans, can only wish that the action of the Senate may reflect a There was no speech scheduled last mighty change of opinion that has been misguided, and that the American people may come to favor the conclusion of a separate peace. If tha shall not result, all thought of revision of the peace terms must die.

"At all events, the Senate can edu- thorized this consolidation, after cate the public toward a league of painstaking investigation in which nations, based on the strength and the capital stock was fixed at \$15,purity of the original project for a 000,000, the same as now. He says different lines running into different and different lines running into different and an analysis of the District the contract of the sugurating a new and happy epoch in there was value behind this capital-

LOSES HER JEWELS TRYING TO SAVE 'EM

Baubles Before Leaving Home; They Are Stolen

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Jewels valued at \$20,000 were stolen from ess were watching the Pershing parade on Wednesday morning. The gems, consisting of several diamond necklaces, lavalliers and rings with diamonds and rare stones as settings, belonged to the countess

Count Bragadin, who has been in cuss the robbery, but from a reliable source was learned the following tale

the count-wherever she went, and when she was about to set out with her husband to see the parade she had them on as usual. The count Mahmand Pasha, a member of the ever, and before hurrying to the pa- War and Navy building, the long cor- planned that the general Upon her return from the parade with her husband the countess looked

on the table for the gems but they to return later in the day, the loss

W.R.& E. Valuation Too Low, Unfair, and Illegal, In Opinion of Gardiner

Gardiner's Dissenting Opinion

Physical valuation of Washington Railway and Electric Company should have been made as of present date, in the light of cost developments since 1914, the arbitrary date fixed by the two Commbissioners.

Recognition should have been given to franchise values involved in the consolidation of the various units now composing the W. R. and E., and all decisions of the United States Supreme Court specifically recognize this.

Congress recognized that franchises have value in directing the purchase of some of the roads involved.

Boldly questions the constitutionality of the public utilities act if Congress intended to confer power upon the Utilities Commission to undo or abrogate the very thing which Congress authorized in passing the law consolidating the various companies composing the W. R. and E. system.

Supplies no figures of additional valuations that should go upon railway properties, merely handling the question in a general way. (If sustained in the courts, his views would probably add about \$7,000,000 more to the valuation of \$16,100,000).

By BILL PRICE.

Commissioner Gardiner foday finished his opinion in the valuation case of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, strongly disserting from the views of his two colleagues of the Public Utilities Commission, who arrived The vigor with which the President with America, according to a copy- at a valuation for all the properties of the system, including plunged into his subjects at Spokane right dispatch to the New York World the City and Suburban and Georgetown and Tenleytown lines, owned through stock control, of \$16,100,000 in round

Thinks Values Too Low.

wn Mr. Gardiner concludes, in a gen- issue. eral way, that the properties are of He thinks Congress could not legalmissioner Brownlow. He gives his valuations at that time. he go into these decisions very fully

W. R. & E. system. Authorized by Congress. Congress, he finds, specifically auization as well as behind the bonds

While not fixing a valuation of his; which the company was authorized to considerably greater physical value ly authorize another body to virtually

reasons for these conclusions, and The Commissioner's opinion fortifies them by ample quotations breathes the greatest confidence that from decisions of the United States his position, based wholly upon his Supreme Court in valuation cases interpretation of Supreme Court depassed upon by it. Not only does cisions, will be upheld by the courts. The opinion of the Commissioner relying upon them to sustain his will unquestionably become one of the conclusions, but virtually questions bulwarks in the appeals which both the constitutionality of the Public the Capital Traction and Washington Utilities act if Congress intended the Railway and Electric Companies will ommission to undo or abrogate the promptly take to the District Supreme authority it had given to consolidate Court from the valuations of these the various lines now composing the two companies reached by the majority of the Commission.

Goes Into Railway History.

Mr. Gardiner goes carefully into the history of street railway development in Washington, showing that (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

Pershing Spends 59th Birthday in Room Where He Got Orders to Sail

General Pershing today returned to the room from turned home last March she was one which, nearly two and a half years ago, he started away as leader of America's crusade to Europe.

Comes Back Smiling.

yesterday that he did not care to dis- fifty ninth birthday-he came back Baker, but the welcome had forced smiling, and it took him five minutes him to violate one of the first milito go the last five yards through the tary rules- punctuality. He was sev-The countess had been in the habit crowd that clustered around the door eral minutes late for his appointof wearing her jewels the gifts of of Secretary of War Baker's ante-

> with their paintings of dignitaries of the past on the walls echoed with a who crowded into them.

Salutes the Crowd.

He went away grim and silent to apparently was undiscouraged and help beat the foe that had set out to waited outside the office in battle Count Bragadin, who has been in help beat the toe that had set out to formation.

America for about four years, said crush the world. Today-Pershing's Pershing was taken directly to see

Before General Pershing started

room, cheering and shaking hands from the hotel this morning, a program of his activities for the day When Pershing appeared in the was arranged by members of his advised her not to wear them, how- doorway of the solid gray stone State, staff. Because of the fact that today is Pershing's birthday, it was

New Headquarters.

preceded him were unable to clear a Building. Pershing will maintain proceeding regularly. short path, and the general progressed headquarters here, and these offices and his staff.

the evacuation of the island by the tire Egyptian delegation was held in ase how fine good digestlon makes you doors to keep back the crowd which (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

TAKE BELL-ANS REFORE MEALS and the column of good digestlon makes you doors to keep back the crowd which (Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

America, which will be legal tender. river.

Retail food prices went up during August and are still mounting despite the Government campaign to reduce the cost of living, according to price figures collected by two Government departments, covering practically every section of the

At the same time both wholesale prices and the prices paid to producers have dropped, the Government reports indicate.

Boost in Big Cities.

In fifteen principal cities, retail prices were boosted from 1-5 to 8 cents per sales unit on ham, sirloin steak, butter, eggs, potatoes and pork ports to the statistical bureau of the Labor Department for August. During the same month the level of pricas paid producers and farmers decreased 3.4 per cent, according to an

the Department water by the Agricult Decreases in wholesale prices fo August, as compared with July, are shown in reports to the Bureau of Markets, which found that: Wholesale butter prices went down mearly 3 per cent in New York and 1 per cent in Chicago.

Decrease In Potntoes. Potatoes decreased 20 per cent in New York and 3 per cent in Chicago "Goor steer loin dressed cuts decreased 4% cents per pound in Beston,

S cents in New York, and nearly the same in Philadelphia. "Good steer loin dressed cuts de- their souruce," he said. than found by Colonel Kuts and Com- condemn what it did in passing upon for the cut from which sirioin steak comes. But the decrease of 3 cents per pound wholesale was not reflected in retail prices, which, according to

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Former Follies Girl Marries Yank Who Was Persistent Despite Her Laughs

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- One of the lies girl. Just five days ago she slip-

was one of the first to offer his ser- tional peace forum." The day before he sailed as ed safe and sound he was going to instigated by American interests." marry her. Her answer was a merry Yesterday he said:

"During the time I was overseas didn't write Sybil, but I never for a moment forgot her. When I rewith her about half an hour. The next thing I heard was that she was dead and I put on mourning for he: "Later, when I was in Pittsburgh,

saw her uncle and asked him where she was buried. 'Burled.' he replied. Why she just got in town today." "Sybil would not take me seriously. Here Mrs. Revnes interrupted with: cisco.

"I'll tell you what I said. It was: Revie, I just dare you!" He continued: "That fixed it for me." Mrs. Revnes is not going to resume

er work just yet. GERMAN ARMY DISARMING. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 13 .- It is re-

ported from Berlin that, owing to repeated doubts of the allies as to she German army was being SHELL EXPLODES; whether the German army was being After his visit to Secretary Baker, reduced to the strength fixed by the cheer from men and women clerks the general will be introduced to treaty. Minister of Defense Noske has Members of Pershing's staff who his new office in the Land Office visited General Dupont and laid be fore him proofs that disarmament is

It is expected that he will return vador, Sept. 13 .- The national con- shell exploded at Raritan Arsenal, When he finally reached the door of secretary Baker's office, he turned his face toward the crowd and saluted. Then attendants had to lock the

For the first time since September, 1918, the railroads under governmental control showed a profit instead of a deficit for the month of July, according to the final re-Railroad Administration today, The profit, which was \$2,316,550, was indicated last week in the preliminary report.

The report covers two hundred and thirty-two thousand and four miles of road, or 97 per cent of mileage Federally operated, ment made public for July, 1917,

Operating revenues, \$449,694,136, 31-10 per cent decrease over the same item for July, 1918; operating expenses, \$352,957,237, 12.9 per cent increase; net operating revenue, \$96.726,899, decrease of \$54,-530,012; taxes, rent, etc., \$20,057,-422, an increase of \$5,847,616; net operating income, \$76,669,477, a decrease of \$60,377,628; due railroad companies as rent, approxi-mately, \$74,352,976.

Senator Fall, chairman-of the subcommittee investigating Mexican affairs, today declared every effort will be made to learn if supporters of Carranza on this side of the border are

receiving money from him. "Any payments of which the com- struck James McCourt, of Derchester, mittee can learn will be traced to in the left ankle. He was treated

D. C. Pastor Mentioned. the Labor Department reports, show- Foreign Relations Committee, a ed an increase in the average price special session of which has been called. The committees will not meet

simultaneously. The name of Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, papator of the First Baptist Church in this city, was prominently mentioned at the hearings Thursday therefrom will be discussed.

out by the Huasteca Petroleum Com- reason to believe the governor will pany in favor of the treasurer general of Mexico, and by him made pay- day, when he declared there are no able to the order of Dr. Tupper, for conditions under which the men may 'value received."

Supported Carranga.

Dr. Tupper, it was indicated, was napplest brides in New York today active in support of Carranza at the the postponement by city firemen of a is Sybil Carmen, former Ziegfeld Foi- time he was seeking recognition by the American Government. Mr. Doheney declared he did not know the ped away with Maurice Sydney nature of the indicated "value" of Dr. Rovnes, a writer, and was married at Tupper's work for Carranza and his government, but intimated it was When war was declared Reynes done as an agent of the "Interna-

Senator Fall asked Mr. Doheney if an officer in the Seventy-seventh di- Dr. Tupper were in El Paso, "at the vision he phoned Miss Carmen at her time Dr. David Starr Jordan charged hotel and told her that if he return- the raid on Columbus, by Villa, was which passed resolutions pledging sup-"The newspapers said so." Doheney replied, and declared he was sorry (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

turned home last March she was one of the first persons I saw. I talked HOOVER TO START

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Herbert Hoover will leave New York late to-I'wo weeks ago I proposed to her day for the Pacific coast. It is under again, and what do you think she stood that he will meet President Wilson there, probably at San Fran-

Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Bodies Buried In Ruins As Hoover and their son, reached New York at noon today on the lines Aquitania. He remained in his stateroom reading the New York papers while the big vessel docked. It was announced he would give out a state-

ment this afternoon, 2 KILLED, 6 HURT

RONHAMTON N. J. Sept. 12 - Tu whe, in accordance with a resolution given to understand they can vise his time, was missing. When he failed have been fitted up especially for him GOLD STANDARD IN SALVADOR. men were instantly killed and six SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Sal- others injured today, when a six-inch

BOSTON, Sept. 13 .- Heads of the Central Labor Union and the Boston Policemen's Union went into conference with Governor Coolidge about noon to discuss the striking police being taken back.

Governor Coolidge is insistent that the men be refused reinstatement and pased his stand on their violation of the following oath which they took when they become members of "I do solemnly swear that I will

bear true faith and allegiance to the United States and the commonwealth of Massachusetts and will support the constitutions and the laws thereol, se selp me God. "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully and impartially discharge.

and perform all the duties into on me as a police officer of the city Although the striking police last night voted to return to duty on the standing they had before the strike, Police Commissioner Curtis has notified police department

return "under any circumstances." Early today Robert P. Nolan, a volinteer policeman, was attacked by two men. Noish fired one shot to frighten his assailants. The bullet at the city hospital.

State guardsmen rushed to Nolan's assistance, arresting Thomas McCor-The subcommittee's hearings today mick, twenty-four, and George A. are dependent on the meeting of the Burkhardt, thirty-one, charging them with attempted assault on Nolan. Governor Coolidge was to receive M. J. O'Donnell, president of the Central Labor Union, and members of

the executive labor committee today, when the entire situation concerning the police and the labor crisis arising The greatest importance was at E. L. Doheney, head of the Mexican tached to the conference between the Petroleum Company, Limited, sub- governor and the labor lenders bemitted to the committee a draft for cause of the possibility of a general \$3.466 said to have been received by strike in support of the police, should Dr. Tupper from the treasurer gen- the governor refuse to reinstate the eral of Mexico. The draft was made strikers. There was said to be no

recede from the stand taken yester-

return to duty. Firemen Postpone Vote. Much significance was attached to strike vote, scheduled for last night. No reason was given for the move, but it was believed that it was decided to withhold action pending the

outcome of the governor's conference with the labor men today. That the governor and Commissioner furtiss have strong support in their stand against reinstatement of the police was seen in the action of the Boston Life Underwriters' Association, port to Coolidge and urging that no police be reinstated. Similar action was taken by the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange and the executive committee of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, which announced plans for organization of a large emergency protective committee to assist the State guard and the volunteer police.

MANY KILLED BY **QUAKE IN ITALY**

Tuscany Is Swept By Severe Shock

MILAN, Sept. 12.-Many persons are believed to have perished and heir bodies buried in the ruins as the result of an earthquake in Tuecany today, said a dispatch to the

The shocks were felt throughout he Stenna district and many buildng: were demolished. In addition to the dead, many perons were injured.

SHE HAS WICKED WALLOP. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 - Baxing /* the level